James Russell Lowell accepts the Spanish mission.

R. A. Thompson, one of the proprietors of the Avalanche, has received the appointment as Postmaster of Memphis. Mr. Thompson | charge of Professors Summers and is a journalist by profession, and has been connected with the Aval- and Prof. Dillworth in the Music Deanche for many years.

The vote of Georgia, in eightytwo counties gives upon partial returns majorities for convention 13,- life-work-has been Principal of this 998, no convention, 8,121. North Georgia almost solid for convention. The majority will be about ten thousand.

The annual meeting of the Tennessee Press Association will be held at Clarksville, commencing on Thursday, June 21. The literary entertainment will comprise an address by Adjutant-general W. R. Hamby, and a poem by Miss Nettie Power Houston, of Texas. The citizens of Clarksville are making extensive preparations for the reception of the Association,

A Washington special to the Cincinnati Commercial says: "There is a strong pressure from Tennessee and the adjacent States in favor of Hon. John Baxter of Knoxville, for Justice of the Supreme Court. The papers in the case were presented to the President to-night, and he remarked upon their exceptionally strong character, but did not indicate what his action would be. Among the recommendations was a letter from Brownlow, the last one he dic tated before his death."

The Chicago Tribune wants fection and trust. Prof. Dillworth's the convention of doctors in that knowledge of music is critical and city to take action against the in- accurate, and his playing has that famous monopoly in quinine. It rare power of pleasing and fascinatcharges that the quinine tax is "liter- ing which is only found in the perally a tax on fevers; that is to say, formance of a master. Modest and every man, woman and child so un- retiring, he is only known by the refortunate as to be affected with a sults of his labors; alert, watchful, fever must, as a penalty for his af- and with his soul in his work, he, in fliction, pay a tax of from 30 to 55 his quiet way, develops rapidly all per cent. on quinine to support one the talent his pupils possess. All or two manufacturers in Philadel- three of the gentlemen are earnest, phia, who, for sixteen years, have sincere christians, who carry their enjoyed a monopoly as disgraceful religion quietly along with them ty minutes stop, they favored our citi- send what you can, and stimulate our fauth to humanity as was ever inflicted by every day, and set before their puthe most brutal despotism."

Since the resumption act was its votaries earnest, truthful, patient. passed, Jan. 14, 1875, legal tenders humble, hopeful and forbearing. and fractional currency to the amount | Some of our readers may accuse of \$45,417,556 have been retired and us of indulging in fulsome panegydestroyed. An additional amount ric; but we are sure none of those \$7,762,271 of the legal tender has who attended the commencement been withdrawn as a special fund for exercises on the 12th and 13th insts. the redemption of fractional cur- will do so, for they saw, as well as rency. Bank notes have been sur- we, the evidence of the truth of most rendered to the amount of \$61,181,- we have said. The examinations 633, against \$26,984,265 of new showed that the teachers had earnissues. We have here an actual de- estly and zealously discharged their crease of \$78,377,185 in the curren- duty to their pupils and patrons, and cy of this country in about two and that the pupils had studiously and

Charles Francis Adams and nessed an examination that evidenced more actual proficiency, more real Mr. Blaine are at outs. Mr. Adams advancement on the part of the puconsiders Mr. Blaine a corrupt man, and has said so in conversation and pils; and we take pleasure in bearin a published letter. Whereupon ing our testimony to the fact. Blaine, unable to bring any more says and concerts on Tuesday and serious charge against Adams, pub-Wednesday nights ? We know other lishes a letter written by himself a towns have their schools and their year or more ago in which he lumps the whole Adams family together as bad leaders for a great party, commencing with John Adams of revolutionary fame and ending with Charles Francis, Blaine and his sister-in-law Gail Hamilton (Miss jealousies, but this we will venture Abigail Dodge) seem to be the pre- to say, that we have heard but one verdict upon the performances of sent leaders of the party of hate, slander, libel, and corruption. Their our own school, and that is-they letters read as if Gall wrote Blaine's were most excellent. or Blaine wrote Gail's.

Owing to the expiration of some of the patents of the sewing-machine, industrious housewives and poor sewing-women can get that useful implement for about half the prices paid hitherto. The New York Herald with pleasure and approval. Really vocal and instrumental music, and Colhas been making inquiries among we don't know how the affair could lege songs, portraying life at the East ury, publishes a list of the banks of the We hope he will be very useful and trude upon the afflicted widow. Several the manufacturers and learns that the have been improved upon. It was Tennessee University in its most comic State that have become State deposito-Wilcox & Gibbs machines are reduced from fifty dollars to twentyfive dollars; the Domestic from little ones at the piano. seventy dollars to fifty dollars; the Singer to one-half the former prices; the Howe from sixty dollars to thirty dollars. It must be understood that it is not the whole of the patents that have ceased to exist; besides patents on machines as a whole, there were patents on individual parts, some of which are still operative. The above statement, however, is and pupils. The audience, however, sufficient to show that sewingwould not be satisfied without a repmachines are now within reach of many who, up to this time, have choruses sung by the little folks the been unable to purchase them. night previous.

Ghee, a comprehensive account of whose trial at Dixon, Illinois, on the charge of poisoning his wife was published in our last paper, brought in a verdict of guil- Morristown Female High School. ty, but fixed the penalty at the lowest Surely every resident of Morristown period of Imprisonment allowed by law, is interested in its success, and all should rejoice and lend a helping claimed to have been sustained by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by the death of her husband, who was killed by a falling bank of dirt while in the employ of Mr. Kennedy.

The Institution, like the GA- ploy of Mr. Kennedy.

OUR SCHOOLS. THE MORRISTOWN FEMALE HIGH

If there is any one thing of which Morristown can afford to be more justly proud than another, it is her schools. Last week we briefly referred to the closing exercises of Reagan High School, for males, under charge of Mr. Jos. B. Stubblefield, which came off on the 8th inst.

ristown Female High School came

off. This school has been under the

Lowry, in the Literary Departments,

partment. These gentlemen deserve

and sustain the highest reputation

as instructors- Prof. Summers has

made the instruction of youth his

school for the last ten years-and

there is probably not in the State

another who combines so completely

all the elements of a perfect teacher.

Imposing in stature and appearance,

grave and dignified in demeanor,

courteous and affable in his inter-

patrons and the love and respect of

his pupils. Prof. Lowry, though a

much younger man, has had a large

neasure of experience as a teacher,

and takes rank amongst the foremost

instructors of the country. He is a

man of finished education, with a

clear, logical and analytical mind,

readily discriminating between so-

severing, earnest and self-sacrificing,

pils, by their examples, the desira-

bleness of that religion which makes

But what shall we say as to the es-

examinations, and they are proud of

reflected credit upon both teacher

etition of some of the songs and

Altogether, it was a most enjoya-

noble faculty and bright pupils of

The number of matriculates during the past year was 75. The next session will begin on the 3d day of On the 12th and 13th instants the September next. commencement exercises of the Mor-

Dillworth to lead, there is no such

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, who is now wending his way homeward after a tour of the South, writing from Southwestern Georgia, represents the condition of the negro in that State as much the future. better than that of the colored people in South Carolina, and attributes it to the fact that Georgia has been having in charge John Brice; colored longer under the dominance of the arrested at McMillain's Station, charged intelligence of the State. In his with lewdness and assault and battery. opinion, twice as many negroes own to their having, as a rule, dropped politics and gone to work in dead earnest. He admits that practically they are disfranchised, but believes course with others, thoroughly acmainted with every department of the community is a gainer thereby earning usually taught in our High after all. He adds that this does not conduce to the election of Re-Schools and Colleges, having a happy faculty of imparting to others his tolerably good local government, and tention of younger farmers. own ideas and thoughts, and possessing with all a rare sense of justice is better for the blacks as well as the and unusual executive and disciplia- whites than the corruption and who have been attending our Female ary abilities, it is not surprising that violence attendant upon negro and School, have departed for their homes. he has the entire confidence of his carpet-bag rule.

Personal.

W. S. Dickson, Esq., and wife, have ristown gone to Mooresburg Springs to rusticate. Col. Geo. M. Branner, of Knoxville. is among the other guests at Tate Spring. E. Cox, Esq., of Rogersville, gave us a pleasant call last Wednesday.

The irrepressible Smith Mooney, Hawkins, visited us last week. phistry and truth-patient and per-

Frank Cain, the popular clerk of the Cain House, has returned from Haweasily winning the love and confi-Mr. Phil. J. Briscoe, from Oxford,

a truthfulness and conscientiousness | Miss., is visiting friends and relatives in that enables him to retain their af- this place.

> pleasant stay and a speedy return. D. W. C. Davis, our efficient County | the origin of the difficulty. Court Clerk and wife, have returned from a ten days visit to Mooresburg Springs, and we are glad to hear of the beneficial effects of the visit upon

The East Tennessee University Philtown last Friday, en route for Emory and Henry College. During their twenzens with most delicious music. Do not forget their concert Thursday night.

Rev. A. W. Wilson, President of the Rogersville Female College, visited his friends in this place last Saturday. He is ever a welcome visitor, and we doubt if Rogersville itself enjoys the triumph he has won there more sincerely than do his old friends of Morristown. Prof. Wilson and his family are now enjoying a brief respite at Westminster, Jeffer-

been conducting the music department of Morristown Female High School, for the last two years, parted with his many warm friends in this place last Monday evening for his home in Jonesboro'. Mr. Dillworth, as we have said heretofore, has no superior as a music teacher lowing lines: profitably employed their time dur- in the South, and is a thorough chrising the session. We have never wittian gentleman. We hope that Profs. Summers and Lowry will succeed in securing his services for the next term.

John W. Paulett, Esq., the Southern general agent for Messrs. J. H. Butler & Co.'s series of school books, spent a few hours in our town last week. The publishing house represented by Mr. P. is an old and well known firm, and their text books for private and public schools are being rapidly accepted and adopted by educators. This success is due in a them, too, and think, no doubt, many Mr. P., though the fact that the series times, that they can't be beat; and of books he is agent for are furnished at we don't want to draw any invidious lower prices than books of a similar character from other publishers may comparisons, or stir up any little not have been without its attractiveness to the teachers. Messrs, Shannon & Co. have the books for sale.

The University Troupe.

We are requested to announce that the East Tennessee University Philhar-Tuesday night the younger members of the school-"ye lyttle folkes" grand musical entertainments in Morris--read their essays, made recitations town to-morrow (Thursday) night. This cess of kiln drying, the operation is in-Troupe is composed entirely of Cadets dependent of the sunshine, and it is said and had their musical concert; and from the University at Knoxville, and that the fruit thus dried is much superiit appeared to us that every face in has reached a perfection in its line unthe Methodist Church, where the exequalled, it is said, by any in the South- by furnace heat always command the ercises were held, and which was ern country. The entertainment will highest market price. jammed full of people, was radiant consist of the most chaste and elegan. phases. The purpose of the entertainwonderful to see and hear the musiment is to procure funds to aid in the cal performances of some of the wee erection of a female seminary to be located at Knoxville. The Knoxville pa- ted the Bank of Bristol, at Bristol; the The concert and essays of the pers are lavish in their praise of the young ladies on Wednesday night young ladies on Wednesday night good amateur talent as is to be found good amateur talent good good amateur talent good g anywhere, and also a splendid cornet National Bank, at Chattanooga. Trus-The essays evinced the most thorband. We hope the young men will be tees, clerks and all other officers collectgreeted by a full house to-morrow night. ing State revenue, are authorized to deough training and discipline. They abounded in first rate thought and Tickets of admission only 25 cents. For sale at P. Carriger's drug store and were adorned with splendid imagery. at the Cain House. The music was of a high order, and

On the best medical authority the American pronounces the Ailantus, or tree of Heaven, a great nui sance. Aye, worse: It breeds pestilence and death, and hurries people of all ages and conditions out of the world. It sends forth a perfume which is rank poison, permeating the air which men, women and children The jury in the case of Rev. S. H. Mcble affair, and one of which the GAhave to breathe to live. Now let every
one of them be cut down and cast into

Local Notes and Other News. ZETTE, is of incalculable benefit to Morristown, and if properly fostered

and sustained can be made tenfold more so in the future. Let us all, School days have passed. of town and county, unite in work-"Oh give me a straw," is the latest ing together in its behalf, for with such men as Summers, Lowey and Vegetables are very, very scarce.

> Strawberry pie is good, but nonpariel pie is the most delicate Green apple and cucumbers are com

ing into market at Knoxville. The GAZEETTE Job Rooms have been in "active operation" for the last two weeks, all owing to our extreme low

prices and excellency of work. See the mammoth advertisement of

Sheriff Mays, of Claiborne county, passed through our town last Monday, Mr. William Holt will accept our

mens of this year's crop that we have time of day. Their remains now lie

L. M. King, Esq. of Talhott's Station contributes an interesting article in another column, giving his ideas as to the cause of smut in wheat. Mr. King is one of our best farmers, and his experpublican Presidents, but it affords lience for forty years, are worthy the at-

Ali of the young ladies from a distance We hope that our school, as well as the town, will be ornamented by their presence at the beginning of the hext session, They leave many warm friends in Mor-

The polite proprietor of the Cain House, who is no other than the original Tom. Cain, requests us to say a few "cuss words" to persons earrying papers away from the Hotel without permission Tom. is a good, clever fellow, but it don't do to excite him, so it must b stopped. A word to the wise is suffici- lady occupying a high social position,

A shooting affray quaurred at Sweetwater last Wednesday, in which Major N. P. Hight, of that place, was severely wounded by a pistol shot from a man by Prof. T. P. Summers, one of the prin- the name of Johnson, recently from Texcipals of our flourishing Female School, as. Johnson is a nephew, by marriage, left last week for a few weeks sojourn of Hight, and from the account of the in Washington county. We wish him a affray given in the Monroe Democrat the inference is drawn that a scandal was

We would be glad if those knowing themselves indebted to this office for subscription, advertising or job work, would either call and settle or forward us the amount through the mud. We need the money. We dislike to make these public calls, but necessity comharmonic Troupe passed through our pels, and we hope for a generous response upon the part of all scho can possibly. not convenient to remit the whole amount in your individual honesty as to the rest.

Capt. A. G. Sharpe, Special Agent of the Postoffice Department, was in Jonesboro' part of last week investigating charges preferred against Postmaster No decision in regard to the matter has been announced, however. -Knoxville Chronicle.

Capt. Sharpe took in the Morristown office, on the same trip, under similar circumstances. It is said on the streets, however, that he could find no one here to prosecute the charges preferred Prof. Chas. E. Dillworth, who has against Mr. Brown, our postmaster. We didn't see her, but we heard her,

as we were passing down street the other evening a little after dark, and know that she must have been a jewel else she wouldn't have been humming the fol-

"You can kissed me and caress me and I won't say no, I wont' say no, I won't say no. You can kiss me and caress me and I won't say no. But don't you tell my father."

editor-in-chief. We invoke success to which resulted as above stated. him in whatever he may undertake.

In view of the prospectively large crop of fruit, and in view of the increased elemand and high prices which will be probably brought about by the Eastern war, we advise every family who has an orchard to make preparations for monic Troupe will give one of their drying large quantities, both for market and winter use. By the use of the pro-

Col. Gaines, Comptroller of the Treasries by availing themselves of the provisions of an act of the last legislature. In East Tennessee we find thus designaposit the same in any one of these banks,

Treasurer's receipt. "Katie Moore" and four or five colored damsels were arraigned before Esq. Dickinson last week for indulging in a out the trial, as the lie was given freely, with a mixture of the latest slang quota-

Mr. Jones, Steward of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Knoxville, with six or Poster Rifles, of Nashville, and the eight mutes, pupils of that school, pass- Chickasaw Guards, of Memphis, that

ed through our town Thursday, accom- was to have come off at Huntsville, Ala., panying the pupits to their respective last Friday, turned out a complete failure, stations, where they are met by relatives owing to a misunderstanding between or friends. Whatever may be the facts the companies as to the minatial of the as to the management of other State in-stitutions, the highest testimonials, elic-Riffes insisted that the drill should inited by thorough legislative investiga- clude the bayonet exercise and skirmish tion, have been bestowed upon the man- drill. The Guards declared that these agement and conduct of this school. We were fancy exercises and not a part of trust it may continue to prosper and that the Company drill, and not in the ormany an unfortunate child may have the dinary manual of the School of the Soladvantage of that culture furnished to dier or School of the Company. The so many in the past through the Deaf Guards also claimed that no notice was

and Dumb Asylum.

The Charlotte Observer furnishes this singular coincidence : For ten years a Mineral Hill Springs in another column. suit has been pending in the Superior We have not space to eulogize these Court between two citizens of this counsprings now but will refer to them in ty, Messrs, T. M. Parks and A. Alexander. It was determined to have the case concluded during the recent session of the court. At the beginning of the week both the parties in the suit were alive and in good health. On Thursday of the second week both died about the same time of day, the funeral of each was preached by the same minister and real estate in Georgia as they do in thanks for a basketful of very fine new on the same day in the same church; South Carolina, and all this is owing Irish potatoes. They were by far the they were buried in the same graveyard a blow delivered on the side of his head largest in size and best matured speci- on the same day, and about the same within twenty feet of each other.

The following is an extract from an article published in the New York Herald: "In the first case, advertising would be resorted to as the very best means of forcing business. It presents, even to those not intending to purchase, so many attractions that, both as to goods and prices, that economical resolutions melt away before the tempting opportunities to secure good bargains, and and lagging business is therefore spurred to activity. On the other hand, the brisk competition of thriving trade would be manifested by advertising In anticipation of a prosperous season merchants have stocked their stores with the most attractive novelties suited to the community. These must be disposed of during the early summer months to make room for the fall and winter

A very startling sensation was developed at Louisville, Ky., last week. A claimed that Senator Stephenson, Geo. H. Pendelton, Col. Taylor and others ther believing this advanced the money. tives pronounce Mrs. Hawkins deranged.

lips, black clothes, and walks wing footed. Aaron McGimpsey, another of the gang, is black, heavy set, about 6 feet 8 Tennessee University, Knoxville, Tenn., in jail at Knoxville.

Rev. James A. Lyon, now pastor of Knives and stones were the weapons at the Opera House Wednesday night. the Southern Methodist Church at Mossy used. It seems that there was a misun- There were sixteen graduates who de-Creek, has been elected assistant editor derstanding between Mr. Maxwell and livered excellent orations on popular of the Holston Methodist. He is a young one of Davis' sons, who had been work- subjects. Next in order was the awardman of fine education, and has for many | ing for Maxwell, about the amount due | ing of the famous "Dickinson Medal," years been a contributor to the columns him (Davis) for the work done, which which is the annual donation of Hon. of the Methodist, and an occasional con- resulted in a trial before a Justice of Perez Dickinson, and is always offered great measure to the persistent efforts of tributor to Scribner's Mayazine. Rev. the Peace, on the day of the difficulty, as a reward for excellence in Mathema-Mr. Price, we learn, is to take charge of Maxwell gaining the suit. The diffi- ties and Engineering. The contest was the College at Pikeville, Bledsoe county; culty originated between the boys after among the members of the Junior Class, but will continue to fill the position of they had started home from the trial, which numbers this year, nineteen, and

The Southern Churchman of May 31st, contains a letter of the Rev. W. T. Helms to Rt. Rev. Bishop Atkinson, of North Carolina, signifying his withdrawal from the Protestant Episcopal Episcopal Church. He cannot conscien- lows: tiously make the sign of the cross in Baptism, and Bishop Quintard-to whom he had a letter dismissory from Bishop Atkinson-will not sanction its omission We regret that Bishop Atkinson should see fit to announce Mr. Helms as deposed from the ministry on this account. This is a brutum fulmen-it will not harm Mr. Church, and the development of the

Mr. C. E. Carriger, of this vicinity, brought to our office a few days ago a head of Tappahannock wheat yielding six where certificates of deposit will have grains to the mesh and eighty-nine grains the same force and effect as the State to the head. He has of this variety about twelve acres which he thinks will turn out twelve bushels to the acre. Mr. Carriger differs from the opinion of the farmer we quoted last week as to wheat crop of Hamblen county. He has been free hand-to-hand fisticus. The office a close observer of the crop, and is satpresented a lively appearance through- isfied there will be an average yield. Wheat is ripening rapidly, and he says there has been no better filling since the fire. Why cumbereth it the ground? been a spontaneous collision if parties make up the deficiency in acreage and had not interferred. Esq. Dickinson stand. We trust Mr. Carriger is correct. Suit has been instituted at Knoxville was worried for some time, but finally, A big wheat crop would help our farmby Judge L. C. Houk as attorney for the after taking into consideration that the ers and enable them to help a great many widow of Jas. Pinion, deceased, against combatants were worth nothing and who are not farmers. We hope to see James Kennedy for \$10,000 damages that if they were put in fail would have a lively commerce in cereals this fall.

The competitive drill between the A Trip via Rogersville to Kings- STATE OF TENNESSEE, port.

given them of a change of the programme agreed to in the former contests, and they had not made themselves proficient in the exercise demanded. The misunderstanding that brought about the failure of what was expected to be one of the most interesting events of the year, was the subject of much indignant comment from the five thousand visitors drawn to the city. A fatal affair occurred in the fourth district of this county, on the 11th inst.,

terminated in the death of Perkey from with an iron poker, by his step-daughter. The cause of the fracas was a fam ily dispute, as we understand, and had engender bad feelings between the stepfather and daughter. Perkey and his step-daughter were alone in the house on the above named instant and resumed the old fudge until it reached such a pitch that Perkey slapped his step-daughter in the face, whereupon she immediately seized the iron poker and struck him a severe blow across the head which fell him instantly, and, which resulted in his death the day following, Tuesday. Esq. Donaldson, of our town, was summoned to hold an inquest, and after hearing considerable testimony, he bound the step-daughter over to the Circuit Court, and in default of bail she was taken to Dandridge and place in jail. Perkey is spoken of as being an adustrious and sober man, and the sad affair is much lamented by his friends. He was comparatively young, only in his 25th year, while the girl is more so,

she being only seventeen.

between Wm. Perkey and Catherine

Ivey, step-daughter of Perkey's, which

The general impression seems now to Mrs. T. T. Hawkins by name, within the be that the pension agency for Virgined at Knoxville, last Thursday, charged belong the spoils," we know of no Rewith obtaining goods from Mrs. Donno- publican more acceptable to the people try take more interest in education in van in the manner detailed by the Ohran- he is thrown with or more competent to icle, and published on our first page. At discharge the trusts of the office honestthe trial various other charges of lar- ly and satisfactorily than Dr. Boynton. ceny were entered against him, and it is Those who are familiar with his managealso believed that he is the negro who ment of the office, or know him personassaulted and robbed a young strauger ally would regret to see him superceded. from Georgia in the suburbs of Knox- Later intelligence from Washington is ville a few days before. Johnson has to the effect that the Cabinet has decidconfessed that he belongs to a clan of ed to keep the pension agency at Knoxfour negro robbers, lately from the Cin- ville instead of Richmond, and the Prescinnati Southern railroad, and that they kident informed a Virginia applicant for have committed various burglaries dur- the agency that if it went to Knoxville ing the last two weeks. The leader of a Tennessean would be placed in charge the band, he says, is a negro named Bill of it. Dr. Boynton is the only applicant Slaughter, black, six feet high, thick for the office, we believe, from this State.

inches high, 22 years old and stutters. last week, were of more than usual in-These two are yet at large. Johnson is terest to the friends of the institution, Sunday night the Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Rev. Thos O. Sum- while.

Think he would enjoy rusticating for a five line of the skin, this Onlinent is most invaluable. It does not heaf externally alone but penetrates with the most searching effects to the The Athens Post gives an account of a mers, D. D., of Nashville, at Staub's difficulty which occurred last Saturday, Opera House. Monday night the Ora-Near Bill Rice's Mill, McMinn county, torical contest by members of the Junior between a man by the name of Davis Class came off at the Opera House, Mr. and his two sons and another party Sam'l McKinney had offered three menamed Maxwell and two sons, in which dals for excellence in oratory. The confive of the six were seriously hurt and testants were seven in number. The exthe fathers probably fatally injured. ercises of the graduating class came off of that number, John B. Crocker, of Lauderdale county, was adjudged the man entitled to received this medal. The 16th. regular annual meeting of the Alumni Association of East Tennessee University was held on the 12th inst. An elec tion of officers for the ensuing year Church, in order to join the Reformed was then held which resulted as fol-

D. D. Anderson, President. Moses White, Vice President. W. B. Ragsdale, Rec. Secretary. C. M. McClung, Cor. Secretary.

E. P. Moses, Treasurer. A gay young widow of Haltimore the other day gave out that her sister was Helms, whom we have long known and dead, and, accordingly, the house was Protestant, and has seen the tendency | Finally the landlord went to condole of Ritualism in the Protestant Episcopal with his tenant, but had to climb the back fence to gain entrance to the premises, which he found totally deserted. The afflicted widow was in arrears for rent, and under the protection of black crape and darkness had carried off her household effects to part unknown.

Benefit of the Water. WHITESBURG, June 14, 1877.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette : Bro. Waugh and myself are now makself your names so as to secure room. discouraging. The Institute adjourned E. J. HYATT. to meet again at the call of the County

When setting a hen a tablespoonful of sulphur put into the nest will prevent the appearance or presence of lice either upon the chicks or mother. If any one 10, 1877, Mr. J. W. Font and Miss S. E. doubts, let him try it and note the result. BURNETT.

Rogersville Female School; was joined by a small party at Rogersville Junction bound for the same point, a special train bound for the same point, a special train to meet us at the Junction. After wearng away two or three hours at that a first district of Grainger county, adjoining lands of W Mallicot Hammer and others, 80 acres; point, we at last started on the fast train for the river. Progress good; one mile run and out of wood, all hands help wood up, and of course we (the Jr. gents) joined in the work, anxious to reach our destination. Arriving at the river, no dump was there. Patiently we waited for an hour, or more, then only four miles and a good track. We were on a special train, we were. Leavo'clock a. m., we arrived in Rogersville at six p. m. Tennessee trains run fast, especially on branch roads. Supper over, a few minutes rest and off for the ollege exercises of Wednesday eve. It is useless to say anything in praise f those who participated, for all did

fatigued from traveling on special trains.

Thursday morning we were allowed the pleasure of visiting the College grounds, where we found the young ladies prome- \$19.88 nading, some with escorts; some withut, and of course we joined them, and found the few friends and acquaintances inst as pleasant as they had been in days.

heirs of Catharine Johnson, the other heirs having paid their pro rata.

One tract in 13th dist. assest to Ed. West, 150 just as pleasant as they had been in days gone by: They had beautifully bloomed into womanhood, more attractive than ever-since they are educated women. Thursday right was very interesting; the exercises good, the partici pants being older and further advanced. The Friday morning exercises were the crowning and closing ones. Too much could not be said in praise of the young ladies, for they all did great credit to themselves and to their worthy instructors. Well may they be proud of such a senior class of intelligent young ladies. The valedictory was the best one we have ever heard. The young lady read t in a manner to suit all who heard, The school should be paironized more largely in the future than it has been in the past two years. Rogersville is the very place for a first-class College, havlast few years has obtained \$40,000 from ia, North Carolina, Tennessee and West ing one of the best buildings in the Virginia will be located at Knoxville. South, with a good facuity as it now investing it in tobacco speculations. She A press dispatch says that the President has, by the co operation of all parents favors Knoxville and Mr. Schurz favors | who would have their daughters educat-Richmond. The contest for the agency ed for usefulness to society and to the were in partnership with her. The mo is said to be between Gen. Harris, of church, this College can, and it is honed. West Virginia, and Col. Raiston, of Virwill be made a success. Tennessee, with finest and only promium at the United States' deutennial Exposition, and pronounced the finest and only grain of the kind on exhibition. The gentlemen named deny any busi- ginia. We not only hope it may be de- her many fair daughters, must look well with equal success. 12" Single grains measuring ness relations with her, and the story, so eided in favor of Knoxville, but would to their education, for they are the vital far as they are concerned, is untrue. The be pleased to see Dr. Boynton re-appoint of all good society and the stay of the lady made attempts to secure cash on ed as chief of the agency. That the of. church. Make them still more intellinotes but failed. They were forged and fice in right and justice should be locat- gent and refined, and you will save the signed with Taylor's name. The rela- ed at Knoxville is demonstrated by a youth of the country from many vices comparison of the disbursements of the of the present fast age. When and several agencies consolidated, and as we where you find young ladies thoughtless Charles Johnson, colored, was arrest- believe in the maxim of "to the victors and heartless, you find young gentlemen reckless and worthless. May our coun-

> The corn and wheat crops of Hawkins MARK THESE FACTS. county to Sullivan look real well, much better than in Hamblen. Along the short. The season has been better in Hawkins and Sullivan, it seems, than it

has been lower down. The aucient and dilapidated town of Kingsport is as dry as ever, still it furnishes many attractions, being situated on the banks of the Holston river and closed in on either side by mountain and hill; grand, peculiar and pleasing to one who admires the beauties of nature, enjoys fishing, or climbing the rugged mountain's side with gun and dog in search of wild game such as our country affords. Sorry the Junior editor cannot be with me in fishing and hunting,

Yours, Solus.

Kingsport, June 15th, 1877, The author of the above, who, by the way, is one of the best and handsomest young men we know of, will accept hearfelt thanks for his sympathy towards the Jr. editior, and we regret that our duties in "the city" (where the muste of the street ears, bootblacks, newsboys, mosquitos, etc., all acccord) prevent us from joining him and hunting down the ferocious rabbit and angling out the beautiful and modest mud

Teachers' Meeting.

According to promise I write you a short notice of the proceedings of the Humblen County Teachers Institute, which met in Morristown, June 15th and

The meeting was called to order on Friday morning by the County Superintendent, and the day spent in model recitations, class-drill and discussion of methods. The teachers present seemed to have come for the purpose of getting all the benefit that could be derived from such an interchange of plans and methods, and engaged in the exercises with considerable spirit. The question arose in the Grammar class as to whether gender was a property of the naun or the thing named, Both sides had its advocates, and the discussion ended, as such discussions generally do, by leaving each one in the belief he had entertained at first. The second day was spent in pretty much the same manner as the first, in class-drill, the discussion of methods, whys and wherefores, etc. present a portion of the time, and conducted some of the classes. Before the meeting closed resolutions were adopted expressing the sorrow of the teachers of Hamblen county for the death of their beloved and much esteemed fellow teacher, John H. Riggs. The meeting was altogether a pleasant one, and the teachers who were present were undoubtedly benefitted by it. The following an effort to build a Camp Ground ing teachers were present: James Mcat Hyatt's Chalybeate Springs, two miles Farland, P. B. Davis, P. J. Pitman, north of Mooresburg, Tenn. The idea Joseph Stubblefield, Nathan Stubbleis to get the benefit of the water, and field, A. A. Caldwell, W. E. Howell, the meeting at the same time. The George Stuart, Preston Thurman, John scheme meets with almost general ap- Holloway, Wm. Horner, Samuel Holsprobation. The water is free-building ton, John Gregory, Joseph Noe, G. W. room free. Mr. Blackburn gives ground Carmichael, and Mrs. Gass. The atfor arbor and tents. Those who wish tendance was not as good as it should to build please give Bro. Waugh or my- have been, but still it was not altogether

> Married, By the Ray. J. N. S. Huffaker, June

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DY VIRTUE OF THE POWER One tract assest to Sarah Simmon in first district. 100 acres, valued at \$340, adjoining the lands of Ben. Peck, Ed. Cumningham, Logg and Dailey; taxes for 1875, \$3.40; taxes for 1875, \$2.70; taxes for 1875, \$2.25; printer's fee \$1; clk's fee, \$1; col's fee, 50 cts. Total taxes and cost, \$12.91.

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One tract in 12th dist., assest to George Dunsmore's heirs, 50 acres, valued at \$100, adjoining more's heirs, 50 acres, valued at \$100, adjoining the lands of A. P. Helton, J. Hixen, C. Bester and Holden; taxes for 1873, \$1; taxes for 1874,990cts; taxes for 1835, 75 cts; poundty and interest, 32 cts; prin, fee, \$1; clk's fee, \$1; cof's fee, 50cts. Total taxes and

Cost, \$9.50.

One tract in 14th dist. assest to Wm. Dennis, 70 acres, valued at \$340, adjoining the land of Fields, Wyrick, Mullin'and Harrison; taxes for 1873, \$3.40; taxes for 1874,*\$2.58; taxes for 1875, \$1.50; pen. and in., 95 cis; prs. fee, \$; cik's fee, \$1; col's fee, 50c. Tatal taxes and cost, \$10.93.

One tract in 20 dis. assest to James Millo's being One tract in 2d dis, assest to James Mille's heirs, 150 acres, valued at \$100, adjoining the lands of Martha Whiteside, Atkison and Murry; taxes for 1873, \$1; pen. 10 cts.; printer's fee 1; clerk's fee, \$1; col's fee, \$0c. Total taxes and cost, \$3.60.

One tract in 2d dist, assest to Joseph Cobb's heirs, 150 acres, valued at \$300, adjoining the lands of Hook, J. T. Shields, S. Gill and others; balance on taxes for 1873-4, \$7.60; pen, and in., 69 cts; prin., fee, \$1; clk's fee, \$1; col's fee, 50c. Total taxes and well, making the evening pass off very pleasantly, although we were somewhat ost, \$10.90.
One tract in 14th dist, assest to Catharine John-on, 575 acres, valued at \$5,057, adjoining the lands of Atkins, Beeler, N. G. Dail, McBoe and others; balance on taxes for 1874, \$17,38; printer's fee, \$1 clk's fee \$1, colr's fee, 50 cts. Total taxes and cost

son's land will be sold to satisfy the amount of taxes due from Tighnan Johnson, who is one of the heirs of Catharine Johnson, the other heirs having cres, value at \$780, adjoining the lands of Long, Mason, Helion and Long; balance on the taxes for 874-5, \$40,12; pen and in., \$1.80; prs. fee, \$1; cik's ee, \$1; col's fee, 50 cts. Total taxes and cost,

Williams' heirs, 120 acres, valued at \$1,200, bounded by T. B. Moody, lifter and Read's land; balance on lates for left-24-48, \$1,05, jeen and in., \$1; prs., fee, \$1; clk's fee, \$1; ool's fee, 50 cts. Total taxes nd doct, \$11.45. One-fourth baterest of the above land, known as seek Williams interest in suid land, will be sold to Late Rev Col, for Grainger Co.

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